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A LOOK AT THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENT

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

People tend to take things for granted far too often. For instance, how often do you actually notice how well-kept the trees, flowers, and shrubbery are on campus? How often do you see men in blue shirts all around the university without thinking about how hard they work to suit the needs of the students? These men really deserve a standing ovation for all that they do for us.

UB's Building and Grounds Department is the place where all of the school's maintenance and grounds jobs are handled. Jim Kolesar, Director of the Buildings and Grounds Department, oversees all of this work that needs to be done on cam-

pus. The department consists of approximately twenty-eight workers which includes electricians, plumbers, carpenters, delivery drivers, painters, and two emergency men.

Fred Slusavski, Supervisor of Building Maintenance, pointed out that working for the department is very exciting because something new happens every day. The department feels that first priority goes to the needs of the students, for example, the upkeep of the dorms. Emergency service, however, is always given immediate attention, and the servicemen are at the site of the problem within fifteen minutes.

The B&G Department is tak-

GET A JOB

by Dawn LeFever

Where were you on September 17th? Probably getting over the initial shock of being back at school or maybe organizing your room as you settle in. Well, it is quite possible that you missed Career Day. Over 180 representatives from 130 companies filled the Student Center Social Room bringing information on job opportunities. Students of every level and major discussed openings, resumes and interviews with several of the top companies in the area and the country. Etna and All-State Insurance were only two of the many large corporations which included Channel Homes, Ernst and Whinney, the FBI and IBM. Carnation, Singer and Duracell were three newcomers. State groups including Adult Probation, Corrections and several hospitals also attended.

If you did miss the excitement of Career Day, all is not lost. The Career Services Placement department is able to give the edge needed to enter the job market. Career Placement is located in Ingleside Hall behind Barnum and Seeley. Take a walk in, you do not know what you are missing. Workshops are held each week to teach students skills in writing resumes and techniques for interviews. This week's workshops are on Thursday and Friday at 10 am. In addition to this, several companies give special presentations. Groups such as Crum and Foster Insurance, the CIA and Citytrust Bank bring information on their fields. On Tuesday, November 4, Business Week and the Chrysler Corporation will be presenting a Job Search Workshop. A board of experts from these organizations give tips on where to go, what to say and how to dress to be successful. The multi-media presen-

tation is at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Once you have attained the knowledge of the experts, it is time to put it to practice. Every day of the week, different companies come to UB to find perspective employees. Metropolitan Life, Price Waterhouse, General Electric and Toys R Us are just a few of the groups scheduling interviews. Over 200 corporations covering a broad selection of majors visited the campus last year. However, opportunities are limited to sign up far in advance.

Any questions can be answered by simply stopping by the newly renovated Ingleside Hall. Just pick up a copy of the Job Recruiting newsletter or chat with one of the friendly secretaries. So if you are looking for the job to start your career or just to get experience before you graduate, Career Services is your ticket to success.

Benamati Appointed New Vice President of Student Services

Dr. Jacqueline Benamati, after 12 years at the University of Bridgeport, has been appointed Vice President of Student Services. This position was re-established upon the resignation of Richard Huss, who served as Vice President of Enrollment and Planning.

As Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Benamati is responsible for the Student Life division, as well as admission and career placement.

Vice President Benamati received her Doctorate and Masters in Sociology from Forham University. Her undergraduate studies were completed at Saint Francis College.

In 1974, Benamati came to the University to become part of the Sociology Department teaching introductory courses and basic studies classes. After 3 years of teaching, Benamati was appointed Assistant Dean of

Retention Planning. In this position she developed the summer orientation program that is still in existence today. During her time in this position, her enrollment and planning responsibilities increased along with her title change—Assistant to the Vice President, who at that time was Warren Cooper. Further, in 1980, she became Dean of Students and Student Life.

Benamati's office has been relocated from Bryant to the 6th floor of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library. Although long range plans for her new division have not been disclosed, Benamati said only the necessary changes will be made. She is looking forward to working with an exciting team of people who know what they are doing and do it well.

As to who will be the new Dean of Student Life, the answer will come within the next three months.

Freshman Elections

by James Brophy

The freshman class has finally settled in making acquaintances and adjusting to college life. During the past week there was an important issue concerning the freshman class. This was the election of the freshman class officers. There were many students running for the positions of president and vice-president. The candidates for president were: Beth Mezas, Floyd Mitchell and John Silberg. The choices for vice-president were: Laura Park, Tracy Salvo, Jennifer Tenzler, and Carl Klotz. The campaign was hard fought and competitive. It featured a debate and the university was decorated by the candidates and showing

what their ideas were. It was all decided during two days of voting in which freshmen cast their ballots.

The eventual winners were Floyd Mitchell as president and Laura Park as vice-president. Mr. Mitchell was not only happy about the victory but with the way the campaign went, especially the debate. Mr. Mitchell is planning many activities and wants to improve the university in all aspects.

Floyd and Laura's first priority is to put up a freshman bulletin board and suggestion box concerning the needs of the students. Their main goal is to promote more school spirit and schedule more activities. To promote school spirit they want to

sponsor a Mr. U.B. contest and field more varsity teams. This will give students a better chance of watching a sport they may like while showing their school spirit. The sports they want to earn varsity status are football, track (coed), and wrestling. Floyd and Laura have other proposals which include security and more fraternities/sororities. Concerning the issue of security, they want more lights installed, more student volunteers to perform security shifts, and a buddy system in which at least two students go off campus to pick up something, such as pizza at Famous.

As Mr. Mitchell states "it is going to be an interesting year."



Dr. Jacqueline Benamati

OPINION

COMMUTER BLUES

by Lynn Mayer

"As a commuter, I found college life lacking in my expectations formed upon high school graduation. It seemed there was never anything going on and if there was, I felt out of place going as a commuter. If I decided to go to an event, the drive to UB seemed so much longer than it really was." These are the Commuter Blues that so many of us, as commuters, experience. Commuters often wonder if there is a solution to the 'Blues'. Well, a cure has been found—clubs and organizations. Have

you ever wanted to plan a big bash, concert, or possibly a speaker? Or maybe discuss issues prevalent to your future? On top of all this, you can do it with friends and people having similar interests. Believe it or not, clubs and organizations can cure the Commuter Blues.

A major organization open to all commuters is the Commuter Student Association (CSA). The CSA is representative body of all full-time undergraduates. Events planned for the year include "Knights of Delight", Annual Christmas Bash, Road Rally, and a few more events worth waiting

for. Besides events, the CSA deals with commuter problems. Lockers, parking, street conditions have always been active issues, but the CSA also likes to hear about other problems students bring forward. The CSA President represents commuters on Student Council, which brings the views of the commuters out into the open. Help promote the commuter way by joining CSA.

Other organizations involve SCBOD, academic, sports, and religious clubs just to name a few. So commuters—discover the cure for the Blues.

Dear Gerald Stewart:

The SCRIBE Staff is happy to hear that you have taken an interest in what we print and what happens on this campus. We are, however, concerned that you are the only student, faculty, and/or administrator that feels that what has been printed (good or bad) has spurred your interest alone. Are we providing adequate and beneficial information to the UB family? We'd like to know.

We thank you for the invitation to print the "real story". We, as a

school newspaper, are always interested in the "real story" of any issue that effects the UB family. We are not connected with the Communications Department and do report on information that is a student concern.

We are presently pursuing answers to your various intriguing questions. We hope to have all of your questions answered in the next issue. Thanks again for showing your interest and concern.

The Scribe Staff

UB POLICY ON SOUTH AFRICA

The following is an excerpt from the official document on apartheid recently approved by the Trustee Executive Committee.

The University of Bridgeport is unalterably opposed to apartheid. We believe that a chief factor in the elimination of that system is the education of future black leaders. Toward that end, we have in past years made scholarships available for black South Africans to study at this institution. More recently the University has joined a consortium of colleges which are making funds available for scholarships to black students in racially mixed South African universities. These funds are being distributed and monitored through the University of Capetown. Each participating South African institution is committed to providing completely integrated living conditions, including athletics, dining, and lodging. Each such institution has successfully defied apartheid laws for many years. The University of Bridgeport's sister college in this program will be the University of Western Cape.

We also believe that the aggressive use of stockholder leverage can be an effective means of working for social justice. American companies have generally been a major force for positive change in South Africa. However, they need to work harder against apartheid. Retaining stock in such companies provides leverage for impelling management to "work harder." We intend to use this leverage to encourage all American companies who operate in South Africa to adopt the Sullivan or similar principles as the basis for employment and community action.

The Trustees have carefully considered divestiture of stock as a means of addressing the South African issue. However, we have concluded that the positive impact of such action is limited. This is especially so in the case of the University of Bridgeport, because our growing endowment is primarily in mutual funds. Divestiture also poses risks for the long-range well-being of the institution, and could hurt those South Africans that we are trying to help. The issue of divestiture is, of course, one on which honest people disagree. We respect the views of other institutions which have taken a different position.

Approved by Trustee Executive Committee
March 20, 1986



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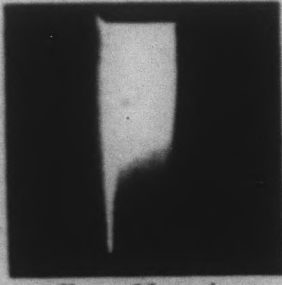
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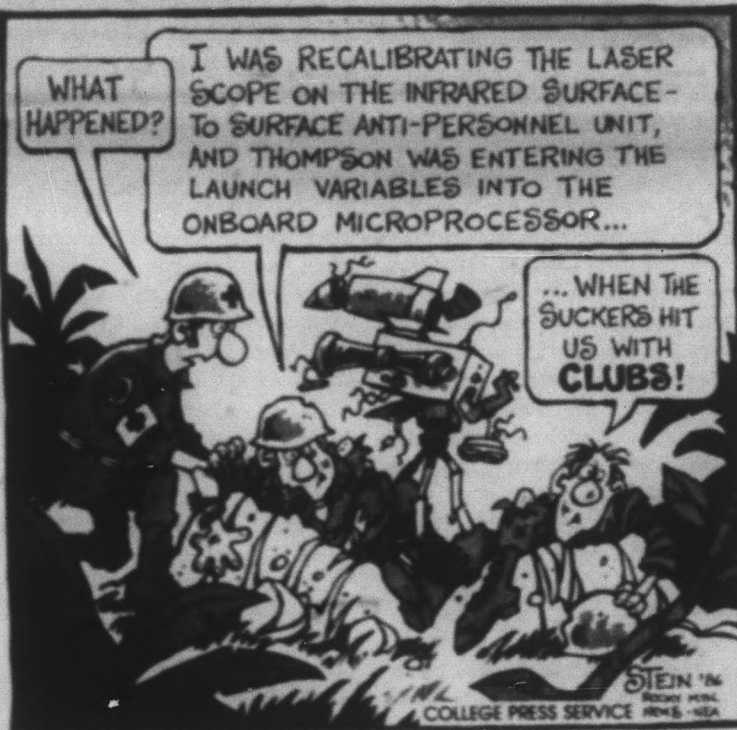


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INFO

AN OLD PLACE WITH NEW IDEAS

by Greg Josephson

Formerly known to Bridgeport as "The Knickerbocker" Bar and Restaurant, located at 417 Myrtle Avenue on the corner of Austin Street in Bridgeport's south end, is the new "Austin Street" Cafe.

The establishment is under renovation and a change of management. It will be billed as "Bridgeport's oldest and newest bar and restaurant."

The building was constructed in 1885 and is presently listed in the National Registry of Historic

Buildings. By 1912, the building was owned by Gustav Zombory, a Hungarian immigrant. He converted the building into a bar calling it "The Knickerbocker", named after the first hotel he stayed in after arriving in New York City via Ellis Island.

Mr. Zombory was worried that a Hungarian bar would not make it in the area, however, it did. The Zombory family owned the bar for over seventy years. The establishment was primarily operated by Gustav's wife, Susan, and their daughter Irene Warcup.

Irene will draw the first draft on Oct. 22. The event will be witnessed by Mayor Bucci and others as part of the opening festivities.

"Austin Street" was designed by Kevin Daley, the owners brother, who designed and owns the oldest bar and restaurant in Atlanta, Georgia, "Atkins Park".

Daley's wife, Sue Haynie, along with Bob Herman and Kevin Mooney, will be owner-operators of the business. They are looking for waiters and

waitresses, as well as artists who feel their work would add to the "Austin Street" concept.

The original historic and antique integrity of the exterior of the building will be strictly maintained, however, the interior will be a balance of antique and modern design. Parking will be no problem because of the well lit lot and security guard provided in the back.

The old refurbishments along with new touches—such as a computerized system of placing orders to insure a quick hot meal—will add to the charm that is "Austin Street". Remember this, "If your meal isn't ready in 5 minutes... it'll be ready in 8 or 12... have a drink... relax."



Gustav Zombory



The Knickerbocker in 1912. Many of the original light fixtures and fans are hanging today.

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NEWS

WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES: AIDS AN EPIDEMIC OF FEAR

by Paul Fontaine

A video presentation and discussion on AIDS in the workplace was given in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, October 1, at noon.

The program was delivered by Ted Broussard, a counselor at the UB Counseling Center.

The videotape was titled "An Epidemic Of Fear: AIDS In The Workplace". The video presented the experience of three people who got the AIDS virus and their respective employers' reactions. The video also included a lot of recent medical information about AIDS and the responsibilities that businesses should assume in order to protect the rights of AIDS patients.

Presently, there are 2 million people in the US who have been infected with the AIDS virus. Of that group, 24,000 have been diagnosed with AIDS and of those so diagnosed, 13,000 have died. By 1990, it is projected that 270,000 will be diagnosed with AIDS.

Recent information revealed about AIDS is that AIDS is a delicate virus and needs direct introduction into the body in order to

take effect. Moreover, the AIDS virus has an incubation period of 6 to 12 weeks. As a precautionary measure, hospitals and clinics are screening all blood received for possible AIDS contamination.

The Centers For Disease Control (CDC) throughout the country have put AIDS patients into three categories:

1. Sero-Positive Cases. People in this category have been infected with the AIDS virus. Antibodies are developed with the AIDS virus. Antibodies are developed within the body and these antibodies are revealed by tests. At this stage, 10 to 30% of the people infected get the disease.
2. ARC (AIDS Related Complex) Cases. People in this category have been tested antibody-positive (confirming the presence of antibodies). They also have a lesser form of an illness which is not specifically diagnosed.
3. AIDS Cases. People in this category have been tested antibody-positive. They also have a diagnosable illness brought about by the AIDS virus. People in this category get very sick, and in many cases, die.

As a result, employees have a responsibility to their employees to provide information regarding AIDS and should give financial and emotional support to those that are afflicted with AIDS. Moreover, insurance companies should incorporate AIDS clauses within their policies and have an adequate number of benefits for those incapacitated by AIDS.

Finally, each person with AIDS needs to be dealt with on an individual basis; to be treated as a person, not a symptom. Despite all that is known about AIDS, people still tend to treat AIDS victims with fear and hostility. It is to society's benefit that a person with AIDS is treated with understanding and compassion. By doing so, a major battle in the war against AIDS has already been won.

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- Citytrust
- the financial services industry
- Citytrust's business financial services training program

Representatives will be on Feb. 24, 1987 to recruit for the training program

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

September 24, 1986

The meeting was called to order at 9:07 pm by President Sean Sullivan. The Jr. Class, Exec. assistant's, Sophomore President seats were vacant. The minutes of Sept. 10 were approved with the following correction to CSE Report: the Senate meeting will be Sept. 17th. The minutes of Sept. 17 were approved.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Parent's grant forms are available. The theme to U.B. Day is Happy Birthday Bridgeport. A Student Council Homecoming Committee was formed.

VICE PRESIDENT REPORT:

Registration for clubs ended today. The first interorganizational meeting will be Wednesday Oct. 1st, at 8 pm. A representative from each club is required to attend. The Constitution of the Field Hockey Club and the Lebanese Student Association will be voted of next week.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

The account balance is \$39,463.90. Allocation forms are available in the Student Council Office. Receipts for gas reimbursement from the Retreat may be submitted to Keith.

CLASS PRESIDENTS' REPORT

Senior class—The class meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8:00 pm in Merterns. Tickets for the cruise are on sale at the box office in Bernhard Mon-Fri. from 12-6 pm. The cost is \$20 per person. You must be a senior, of legal drinking age and present a UBID.

SENATOR'S REPORTS

CS & E—The Student Senate will be meeting on Wed. at 3:00 pm in rm. 213.

CBPM—Maureen appointed Dawn Lefever as her co-senator.

CHS—The first Student Senate will be meeting Sept. 29 in rm. 205 of the Student Center.

UBIFSC News

by Stev Alfano,
IFSC pres., TKE

The UBIFSC met on this past Friday at a luncheon with the presidents and advisors of the fraternities and sororities here on campus.

As topics for discussion, housing, the Valentine Cotillion, and a Greek calendar were addressed by the panel.

The UBIFSC is the council, which governs the Greek society at UB, and this meeting was a first of, hopefully many more to solve the problems of the society itself. At present the society is composed of four fraternities:

COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Whitecastle party has been changed to a pub night. All officer positions have been filled.

SCBOD REPORT:

The new Treasurer is Jennifer Waaben. This week's movie is BRAZIL. The beach party is planned for February. BOD is

RHA REPORT:

Cooper Hall will be having a pizza eating contest Sept. 26th. Barnum Hall will have a speaker on woman's safety. Banners will be supplied for dorms entering Banner Day. A float will be entered in the Homecoming Parade. The exec board is not full. Anyone interested may contact Sharon.

OLD BUSINESS:

Sean is sending a memo out concerning the bulletin boards in the library. The freshman elections will be Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. Volunteers are needed to work elections.

Fliers are being distributed for sophomore officers.

NEW BUSINESS:

Dawn Lefever (CBPM) and Kathy O'Shawnessy (CHS) were sworn in as co-senators.

OPEN DISCUSSION:

Bob mentioned that there is a snack bar open in the Student Center from 5:00 to midnight weekdays for students. It is not being used.

Sean thanked those who attended the retreat.

Anna asked for feedback concerning the Halloween mixer and band selection. The Ramones will be playing for the Halloween mixer.

SCBOD challenged Council to a bowling match on Sunday.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 9:54 pm by President Sean Sullivan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Upsilon Beta Sigma, Nu Sigma Epsilon, and Alpha Phi Alpha, and two sororities: Theta Epsilon and OPA.

The two representatives sent by these organizations meet with Dean Chagares and the officers of the council on Monday nights at 9 pm in the Student Center in Room 201.

Some important Greek News: There are two weeks of pledging left and we hope that there are some eager pledges still waiting for that "special" night. GOOD LUCK boys and girls.

Remember to support your Intramural Football teams.

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ing on several new projects. For example, over 400 plants were put in front of Warner Hall over the summer. Also, a new road is being paved behind the Student Center to help provide easier parking due to the direction change in many of the campus streets. One more thing the department is currently working on is the pedestrian mall and all

of the planting and maintenance work that has been formulated.

Mike Kononchik, Director of Buildings and Grounds, commented that he feels UB students are becoming more conscientious about keeping the campus clean. He also sees that they are not abusing the buildings and facilities on campus as they have in the past.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

EXPO 86

CHAMBER MUSIC AT UB



Learning Center/Tutoring

The Learning Center, located in room 519 of the Wahlstrom Library, is now offering free tutoring for students who need help with their writing assignments. Diane Scirrotto has just joined the staff of the Learning Center as a tutor. She brings to the Center her twelve years experience teaching writing, grammar, and reading. Along with her Master of Arts degree in English from the State University of New York at Brockport, Diane is a veteran tutor from various Learning Centers on the East Coast and the Midwest. Tutoring is

available on a one-to-one basis or in small groups in almost any area of writing such as organization, outlining, spelling, sentence structure, punctuation, sentence fragments, run-on sentences, and other areas of grammar.

Come to the Learning Center, room 519, in the Wahlstrom Library. Walk-in hours are 11 to 1 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Call 4182. Bring a rough draft, outline, writing assignment or previous graded papers.

Let the Learning Center help you.

The Chamber Music Series at the University of Bridgeport will begin its ninth season Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Bernhard Center Recital Hall by featuring the Chamber Players of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony, conducted by Yuval Waldman. The program will include Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and Handel's "Concerto Grosso in B-Flat Major." The Chamber Music Series at UB is presented under the artistic direction of Robert Preston.

Waldman, who is now entering his fourth season as assistant conductor of GBS, has performed as Concertmaster since 1982. He is the founder and music director of the Madeira Bach Festival in Portugal and has been hailed as "spectacular" by the New York Times. He is a

graduate of the Juilliard School and the University of Indiana. He has performed as principal violinist of the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center in New York City and has appeared as a violin soloist at New York's 92nd Street "Y," at Lincoln Center, and at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Featured soloists in the Oct. 19 concert will be Linda Skernick on harpsichord and Margaret Helfer on oboe.

Skernick, in addition to being a member of the GBS, is the solo harpsichordist for the New Haven Symphony and Orchestra New England. She has toured with Alexander Schneider's Brandenburg Ensemble and performed with the Mostly Mozart Festival. She is on the faculty of

Connecticut College.

Helfer is the principle oboist of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony. As a soloist and chamber music musician, she has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, the 92nd Street "Y," the Alice Tully Hall, and on national television. She is currently an artist-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College.

This performance is made possible by a generous gift from Richard and Kathie DeBaise.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 with special discounts available for senior citizens. Subscription to the Chamber Music at UB Series, five performances in all, is \$35.

For more information, call the Bernhard Center Box Office, 576-4399.

REGGAE RHYTHM

Reggae is music of life. It is sound which moves one not only physically, but spiritually. Its rhythm is just mellow enough to avoid being oppressive to the senses. Its also upbeat enough to get you out of a chair and make you want to move to the steady one drop. Reggae music is natural in its appeal, one must really try to resist it. Don't resist, feel the vibration.

Within the coiled Rhythms, you catch little snatches of jazzy keyboard chords, a sudden swoop

of close harmony vocals, a sharp curl of blue guitar, and a few lines of Rap. (Fidelity 86)

Reggae originally stems from the Rastafarian base of Jamaica. It was born of an oppressed people taken from Africa and enslaved by various Europeans. Reggae music has emerged as a force in communicating the message of Rastafari, through individuals like Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Wailer; the message of standing up for one's

rights, positively with peace, love and harmony.

Since the death of Bob Marley, who's success reigned worldwide, reggae has grown continuously to become one of music's most popular rhythms. The continuous success of bands such as Toots and The Maytals, Bunny Wailer, Big Youth, Peter Tosh, Gregory Isaacs, Marcia Griffiths, Rita Marley and UB40. They show an increasing public interest in this dread beat of Jamaica.

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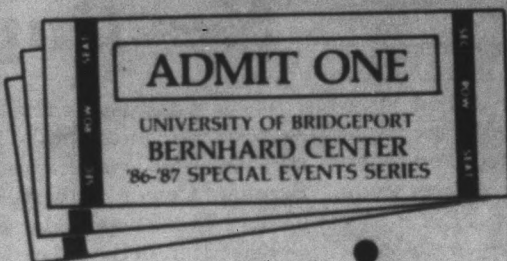
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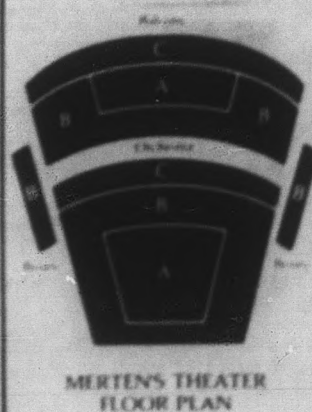
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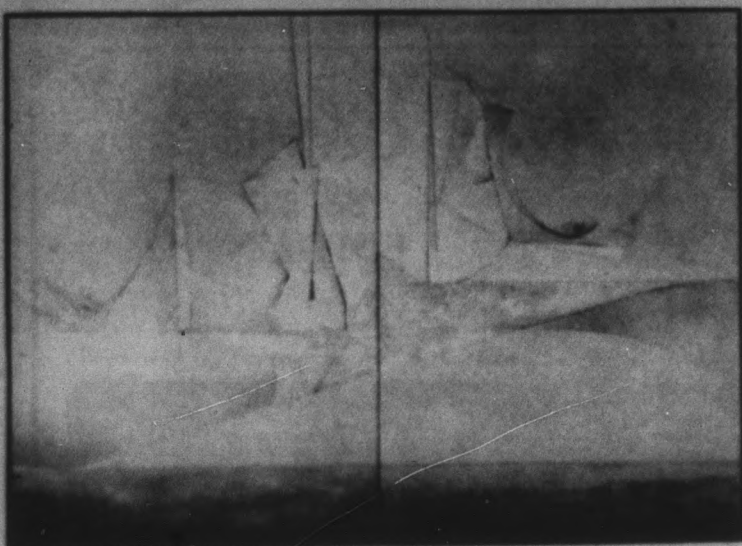
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Three art exhibits, *Paintings by Constance Kiermaier*, *Paintings by Barbara Siegel* and *Reconstructions: Young New York Sculptors*, will open with a reception Oct. 8 at the University of Bridgeport's Carlson Gallery in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, corner of University and Iranistan Avenues. The reception is scheduled for 4-7 p.m. Immediately following the reception the participating artists will present an in-

formal panel discussion in the Gallery.

On Oct. 16, Siegel will present a gallery talk at 7:30 p.m. Kiermaier will present a gallery talk at 4 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Kiermaier, a Westport resident, received first prize for a work shown in the Silvermine Guild's 20th New England Annual Exhibition. Her work has also been exhibited in group shows at the Yale Gallery and the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts.

Carlson Gallery Reception

According to the Westport News, Kiermaier "conveys her special version of space in vast, surreal seascapes, painted with immaculate still-life brilliance and often uses brilliant color to depict abstract scenes."

She studied at the Richmond Professional Institute in her native Virginia and earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Yale School of Fine Art at Yale University.

Siegel is a graduate of the University of Chicago where she received a bachelor of arts degree and she attended the Columbia University School of the Arts. She also attended the New York University Institute of Fine Arts. She has taught at the Parsons School of Design in New York City and at New York University. Her acrylic paintings often deal with the pigeons which populate city streets and their relationship to their environments and each other. Craig Masters, writing for Arts Reviews, says the artist uses

"... an optical mixture as in pointillism... with complimentary pairs of colors placed together so each intensifies the other. By painting over a black surface, a luminosity is created." These two exhibitions were curated by Roger Baldwin, Carlson Gallery curator.

The *Young New York Sculptors* exhibit, guest-curated by artist, Robert Kirschbaum, consists of the work of six artists, "All of whom draw upon the city as their primary resource for both inspiration and material," according to Kirschbaum. "They represent a trend in the New York art scene toward a more eclectic, spontaneous, and energetic redefinition of artistic parameters," he adds. All the artists represented migrated to New York City as young adults from across the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico. Their works are constructed from materials which are part of the urban landscape—scrap culled from dumpsters, purchased on loading docks, or found in the

hardware stores along Canal Street.

The Carlson Gallery is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, 1-5 p.m. on weekends. For more information call 576-4402.

Ushers Meeting

The first meeting and training session for students, faculty, and staff, interested in ushering at the Bernhard Center, will be held in Mertens Theater on Wednesday, October 15th at 3:30 p.m.

Those who have already signed up and others, that wish to be a part of the 86-87 Bernhard Center action should plan to attend.

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Who are the Frisbeetarians and where do we meet before the rooftop? —165g

Laurie, was that his underwear in his pocket? —Julie and Marianne
Rob Whethers, You're killing me! —Vanna

Bill—
I'm picking out a thermos for you Happy 22! —so, Sid

Pam Doherty—
Sorry I miss your B-day, but Congrats & Alleuia you're finally 21. —Love Ya Sue

Did we all get Fork-ed on Thursday night girls?

Pam Betsy, and Marianne—
And what was you're most embarrassing sexual moment? —Sue

Van, "Get a real Car!" No Get a Gun, Noble

Jill, Bernie, and Anna—
Thanks for a very educational, fun, wild and crazy, and very special evening. You guys are fabulous! —Kristen

Hey Kool-aid—
Oh Yeah! —Pickaninni

Norman Taylor my heart is with you. I love you. —Lenore E. Taylor

"#42" I'm for you, Lee Lee

My UB Man I Love You, Poo-Poo

M—
Are you Tire-d, but you missed the road sign. —P.L.B.J.

Anna—
In my eyes, you're still my big sister and I'm glad! Thanks for everything! —Love Kristen

Here's to cold veal, glue lettuce, and beautiful flowers!!!

Amy—
Congratulations Prez. You're going to do a great job! —Love Ann

To Cooper 4—
I can Walk through walls if I wants to. —G. Man

Congratulations to Chaffee's new Vice Presidents Kathy, Alison, & Beth! Smiley—
Thanks for the Twinkees. —Love Anides

Sean Fleming—
I am writing you a personal ad. Do you love it? —M

JO—
You are a hot basketball star!

Sean Sullivan—
We don't have to take our clothes off... or do we? —Vanna

Boops—
You Better Keep The SECRET!! —M&J

Randy—
With all the money made, are you going to buy legs? —Wobey

"M"—
23% of last week's personals. What is this, the "M" show? —Tennis Ball Victim

Gary Robert Hoffman—
Mind your own business. —J&M

AMB—
To find magic one must give magic. I'll be waiting. —MF

Doesn't anyone know what Samsel did to his hair? Or is everyone as stumped as I am!

Anna—
Thanks for being such a terrific and understanding friend. —Lisa

c Dandelions I farm as I polka Hawaiian. You know who I am, don't give up, keep tryin'.

TKE and OPA ricked the Poconos. It was really great guys. —An OPA Pledge

Dawn & Kristen—
You're the BEST! We have to party together more often. —Love A

"T"—
If your goal was to know every guy on campus intimately, then what's taking you so long? I'm waiting. —Togaless

Emma, get a phone. I want to talk. —Alaskan Moose Herder

Tom—
I'd clean up your throwup anyday. Sorry that I can be such an unbelievable jerk sometimes. I LOVE YOU

Steve—
We've only just begun! —Michel

Hi Honey, I Love You! —Me

Big Bro—
Thanks for being my "Big Bro" - it's nice to know you're always there for me. —Love your little sis

Tom—
Glad we met - don't forget the Italian Dinner you promised me! Italians & R. Catholics Rule! —Char

LMS—
I love you and I miss you!!! —"Doc"

Sean—
The Poconos were great! What do we tell Beth next time? I Love You. —Jennifer

Dan—
Don't forget our talk. —Luv Sean's Girl

Rob—
Attract light fixtures much, eh? —Scovis Noshia

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Tina—
Try paint remover.

"Mahty", walks on the beach, talking "Phluing" - I love you lots. —Love Maria

Gail, Nao! You're the best friend I've ever had. I'll always be here for you. —I love you, Char

Sean S.—
What else do you have in triplicate? —AB

Bob Soucey—
Let's get naked together! Name the place & time

Ed—
If I expose my black lace, what will you expose??

To the OPA Pledges—
One more day till it's all over! Hang in there! —Love, Bib Sis Anna

Julie—
My mother is prettier than your Mother. —M

To the Boof-Bay Crew—
You be illin! —A Member

Hey LaDonn, Celia, Anissa are you gonna let her get away with that ooh-ooh. —Lee

Criminal—
Guesse! —Shadowspan

Muscle—
Don't be hangin around with any alley cat, coat wearin, hush puppy, shoe wearin crumb cake I saw you

"M"—
I can't do anything without everyone finding out... I hate that. —J

To TKE Pledge John Barbati, Schine 505, You look terrific wrapped in a sheet!

—Hopefully yours, an OPA Pledge

T.P. 143 Guess who

Mike—
Thinking of you and hoping you'll be feeling better very soon. I miss you! —Kristen

Don Pardo, I'm so glad we talked and I hope everything works out! You're the greatest! Love Sonny Cella

Aurora, When (chestnut brown) Irish eyes are smilin... —Paige

Keep up the good work, UB Soccer —Warpigs

P. Quinn—
Go for the record. —Warpigs

Barry—
(32-0), sorry about that.

Mooney, lets crank KISS and destroy Baldi's door next Wednesday

Nolan—
Teach me how to play quarters.

Temp is homesick.

Slate and Moons—All Jungle Team.

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Hey Nolan, strike three... You're Out.

Oh, so T stands for topless.

Kathy M.—
Are you prepared for THIS boozecruise? —Me

To the Scribe Staff—
"Check's in the mail." —Your Advisor

Sean S.—
Is it sticky sex wax you have, or is it a sex wax sticker?

Park Ave.—
Sorry to hear about your house

Baron—
Thanks for the lay-out!

Doehead—
Happy 21st Birthday—welcome to the real world... let's walk into a bar together for once. —Me

Sue—
Bon Voyage! Have a blast in San Francisco. Watch who (what) you pick up! —Me

Betsy—
Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when we practice to deceive. —Me

Ebbs—
Two weeks on the road... you must be really tired.

Tom—
Are you failing accounting? —A fellow failure

I Missed You Special Hatch.

Tom—
There's still 18 shopping days 'till my B-day. —Love Betsy

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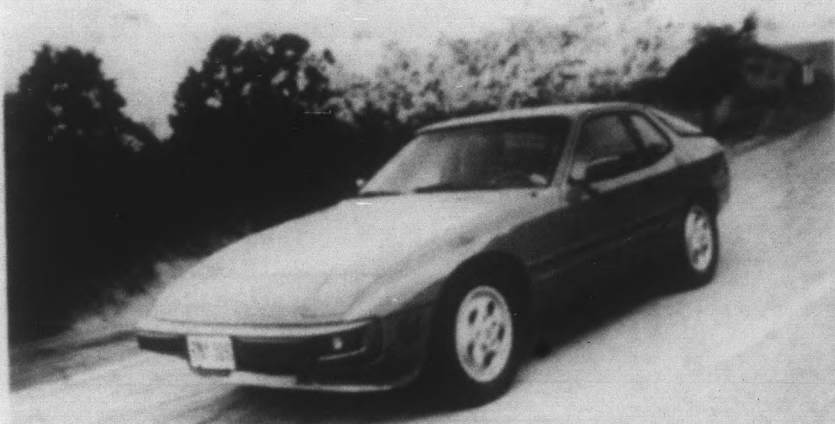
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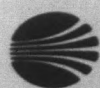
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SPORTS

Knights On A Roll Hammer Sacred Heart, 5-0

by Dom Loiacano,
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Bridgeport soccer team won its third game in a row with a 5-0 shutout win over Sacred Heart University last Wednesday at Seaside Park.

The Purple Knights are unbeaten in their last five games and have outscored their opponents 18-0 over that span.

Tri-captain Bill Manning once again led the forces with two goals and an assist. Manning, who came into the contest as the leading scorer in the New England Collegiate Conference, now has six goals and six assists on the year good for 18 points.

Manning opened the scoring at 11:59 of the first half. Pressure applied by Manning and fellow forward Travis Rinker forced the Pioneer defense to cough up the

ball deep in their own territory. Rinker set Manning up from point blank range for the score.

A short time later, at 13:25, Franklin Williams was fouled in the box, resulting in a penalty kick by Steen Christensen. Christensen's powerful kick sailed into the upper left hand corner for a 2-0 UB advantage.

A mere 24 seconds later Manning registered career goal number 34 which tied him for fifth place on Bridgeport's all-time scoring list with Kevin Welsh (1971-74).

The senior All-American candidate got past the Sacred Heart defender with a beautiful head and shoulder fake before blasting the ball by goalkeeper Albert Luongo. Williams was credited with the assist on the goal that put UB up 3-0.

Rinker completed Bridgeport's

domination of the first half with his goal at the 27:51 mark. UB's midfielder extraordinaire Janos Kanczler did most of the work setting up the play.

Kanczler battled through several defenders then fed Manning who set Rinker up from 10 yards out.

Kanczler and Williams continue to impress with their play in the midfield.

Although the Knights were up 4-0 they missed several opportunities in the half. Senior tri-captain Kevin Bresnahan nearly connected off a corner kick feed from freshman Brian McCafferty and Steve Black also had numerous scoring chances that went for naught.

"We were ahead 4-0, but we weren't playing well," said coach Fran Bacon.

Manning added, "I think the

early lead hurt us." It apparently didn't help because the second half produced an uncharacteristic lackluster performance by the Knights.

Goalie Peter Quinn, who recorded his fifth straight shutout, was much busier in the second half. All of the five saves he was credited with came in the second half.

It seemed as though the freshman sensation made three times as many stops, but it didn't bother the Long Island native who is now just three shutouts away from tying a school record.

The only goal of the second half came off a direct kick at 56:23. Rinker notched his second of the game, threading the needle through SHU's wall and the near goal post.

The victory was Bridgeport's seventh consecutive over Sacred

Heart since the rivals began play in 1980. Bridgeport, now 1-1-1 in NECC play, 4-1-2 overall, was ranked 10th nationally and should move up with this win and its upcoming game Saturday at home with Eastern Connecticut.

Bridgeport 2 Eastern Conn. 0

After blowing away NY Tech on Saturday, and the win over arch-rival Sacred Heart Wednesday, the Purple Knights registered yet another shutout victory last weekend over Eastern Connecticut.

With the shutout, Peter Quinn moved within one shutout of tying the school record held by Craig Pepin in 1971.

This, the fourth straight victory for Bridgeport, didn't come as easily as the last few. Despite a 14-2 advantage in shots on goal the Knights were unable to score on Eastern goalie Terry Hinsley, and the half ended 0-0.

Captain Bill Manning finally got the games' first goal at 65:50. Manning took a pretty chip pass from freshman Alisair Sloan, and headed the ball in from eight yards out. The goal was Manning's seventh of the year. Sloan, who has seen limited playing time thus far, played a strong game on both ends of the field.

The Knights other goal was scored by Travis Rinker at 76:20. Rinker beat Hinsley, after taking a pass from Steve Black.

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4. Seattle Pacific (1)	113
5. Gannon	94
6. Cal-Northridge	80
(tie) New Hampshire Coll.	80
8. Florida International	70
(tie) Tampa	70
10. Univ. of Bridgeport	54
11. East Stroudsburg	39
12. Oakland	29
(tie) Cal-Davis	29
14. New Haven	26
15. Longwood	23
16. Missouri at St. Louis	5
17. Chapman	2
18. C.W. Post	1
(tie) Rollins	1

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NECC SCORING 10/7/86

	G	A	Pts.
Manning-Bridgeport	7	6	20
Sakshaug-NHC	8	1	17
Martin-SConn.	6	3	15
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Quinn-Bridgeport	8	3	0.38
Blais-NHC	5	2	0.40
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SPORTS

Women's Tennis Team Looks to Defend NECC Crown

The University of Bridgeport women's tennis team, winners in four of its five regular-season matches, will be looking to defend its New England Collegiate Conference championship this weekend when the Purple Knights take part in the NECC Tournament at Southern Connecticut on Saturday and Sunday.

The Lady Knights, who were 9-3 last season, started the 1986 campaign with four consecutive victories over Southern Connecticut, AIC, New Haven and Western Connecticut, before losing to Quinnipiac College this past Tuesday.

Bridgeport has been led by junior Susan Kowalski (No. 4), who has a 5-0 record, while sophomore Abby Feinberg (No. 1) and senior Mahzarin Kanga (No. 2), are both 4-1, and sophomore Christine Kowalski (No. 3) is 3-2.

However, the Purple Knights

will be without the services of Feinberg for the NECC Championship because of the Jewish holiday and coach Phil Leibrock admits this will make defending the title more difficult.

"With Abby in the lineup we would have a good shot at winning it all," Leibrock said. "But not having her makes things tough on the rest of the girls."

Feinberg and Kanga have also been playing well in doubles competition, where they have posted a 4-1 mark, while the Kowalski sisters have won three

of five matches.

"The Kowalski's have been playing really well," Leibrock added. "They have shown a lot of improvement from last year and have made a big difference on the team."

Following the NECC Championship, Bridgeport has four matches remaining and Leibrock hopes the team can continue its winning ways.

"We've got a tough road ahead, but if we can defeat Westfield State and Marist, then I'd say that we've had a great season."

1986 RESULTS

Opponent	Result	Score	Record
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	W	6-3	1-0
at AIC	W	6-3	2-0
at New Haven	W	5-4	3-0
at Western Connecticut	W	5-4	4-0
at Quinnipiac	L	3-6	4-1

UB Men's Soccer Team Ranked 10th in the Country

The University of Bridgeport men's soccer team, unbeaten in its last six games, is ranked 10th in the country in the latest weekly ISAA Division II National Soccer Poll.

The Purple Knights, 5-1-2 overall, received 54 points as they cracked the top-10 for the first time this season.

Coach Fran Bacon's club was ranked 13th in the nation in the

pre-season poll. After dropping out of the top-20 for one week, Bridgeport reappeared last week by garnering the No. 18 ranking. However, the Knights jumped eight spots this week following their impressive 7-0 win Saturday at New York Tech, which had been ranked No. 1 in the country just two weeks ago and was 11th last week.

Last season, Bridgeport's 12-4-3 club was ranked as high

as ninth in the nation at one point before placing 16th in the final Division II poll.

UB was one of four New England Collegiate Conference teams to be mentioned in this week's poll, including three in the top-10. Defending NECC champion Southern Connecticut is the No. 1 Division II team in the country, while New Hampshire College tied for sixth and New Haven is 14th.

RESULTS		SCORE	RECORD	NECC
at Quinnipiac*	T	0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1
at New Hampshire College*	L	1-3	0-1-1	0-1-1
at St. Anselm	W	2-0	1-1-1	0-1-1
at Hartford	T	0-0	1-1-2	0-1-1
BENTLEY	W	4-0	2-1-2	0-1-1
at New York Tech	W	7-0	3-1-2	0-1-1
SACRED HEART*	W	5-0	4-1-2	1-1-1
EASTERN CONN.	W	2-0	5-1-2	1-1-1

*New England Conference game.

NECC STANDINGS AS OF 10/7/86

	Conf.	Overall
New Hampshire College	2-0-0	8-2-0
New Haven	2-0-0	5-2-0
Southern Conn. State	2-0-0	5-2-2
Bridgeport	1-1-1	5-1-2
Lowell	1-1-0	2-4-1
Quinnipiac	0-1-1	5-2-1
Keene State	0-2-0	4-4-0
Sacred Heart	0-3-0	1-10-0

Men's Hoop Team Seeks Student Manager

The 1986-87 University of Bridgeport Men's basketball team is looking for student manager/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact head coach Bruce Webster at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

A Sports Editorial . . . Trivia King Criticized

This is a sports editorial directed to the current UB Trivia King, Ethan Dreilinger.

You may consider yourself the "King" of sports trivia, but I and many other Scribe readers would tend to think otherwise.

It is my belief that anyone could look up and dig out the most obscure sports facts to, as you say, or should I say the original King would say, stump you peasants. By the way, I'd appreciate it if you'd leave Mr. Cook, a personal friend and compatriot, out of your feeble articles and show a little creativity on your own.

Now, Mr. Dreilinger, I'm not trying to say you dig through all kinds of sports encyclopedias to get all of your stumbers, but I wouldn't doubt it. Because I'm sure you know right off the top of

your head who was the second-base umpire of the Toledo Mud Hens game with the Louisville Cardinals on July 3, 1972, right?

Now take it easy Ethan baby, I'm just trying to help you out here, because I've got a little secret to let you in on—your trivia column bores me to death. Not only that but if it shrinks any further I'll need a magnifying glass to find it.

So come on Ethan, get your act together and we'll play ball. You know you keep saying that no one has challenged you, well maybe you are the almightiest of them all. But to tell you truth, babe, I don't think anyone gives a bleep.

Sincerely,

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SPORTS

Intramural News Football

by Mark Vanston

The Intramural Football extravaganza continued on Friday of last week with the second complete week of play. Despite the inclement weather, play still proceeded as scheduled. The opening game on field two featured last years unbeaten champions and hot favorites for this years title, The Terminators and The Kamikazes, themselves a highly regarded outfit. The wet field and heavy ball made the offenses sputter during the first half of play. In the second half The Terminators scored early through Rick Melafonte and their defense kept things tight and they never looked back. Melafonte added a T.D. later on to sew the game up. The Terminators won 12-0 and did not let up a first down.

Psycho's Revenge made their first appearance of the season after forfeiting last week. Perhaps they'd have been better off staying in Schine this day as they were shut out 12-0 by Gang Green. To be fair to Psycho's Revenge, they put on a brave fight and Gang Green scored their second T.D. as time ran out on the clock for the game.

The second series of games were due to begin at 3 p.m., but The Jazzbo's and The Warner Wildcats were afraid of the rain and neither team showed up. Therefore they both received forfeits and another notch in the lost column for their rain phobia. This left the Seeley Semen and T.K.E. battling it out. Both won last week and despite the Seeley Semen's QB (who shall remain nameless) throwing many a lame duck, they prevailed to a 6-0 victory on a T.D. by Nate Reynolds.

The next game threw together The Cooper Duece and The Pinheads. Unfortunately for them, The Pinheads were two players short which proved to be the problem. The six Pinheads took a shocking lead when Warren Lental caught a T.D. pass. However, Randy Wanser navigated the Deuces to a 17-6 victory.

Friday's final game brought together two of the N.F.C.'s top teams, 7-West and The WARPIGS. By now the rain had become torrential and the Marina Circle Stadium floodlights had to be turned on. The WARPIGS turned the lights out on any thought 7-West might have of an upset as they picked off two early Barry Guagliardi passes deep in 7-West territory. The unlikely hero for the WARPIGS was Dave "BALDI" Cummings who ran one interception back for a T.D. and after Pete Mooney had another interception, Cummings caught a T.D. pass from Tom Fricchione. With Jonathan Temperato outstanding on the defensive line, and receiving incredible assistance from the outstanding duo of Joe Pelino and Nick "Slate" Terlizzi, 7-West never looked like scoring. The WARPIGS scored almost at will and more T.D.s were scored by the jack rabbit running ability of Steve "I'm not a beer" Schaeffer, Peter Mooney and Johnny Sullivan. Roper Fricchione also ran in two extra points. So what seemed beforehand, like it may be close, tightly fought match, turned into a one-way traffic blow-out for The WARPIGS. The game ended as it started, in torrential rain and all 7-West had was their captain claiming The WARPIGS may have won, but

7-West had at least 5 starters missing! Come on now!

On Saturday, the Commissioner was up bright and early having to inspect the fields for water after Friday's deluge. What greeted him on inspection almost brought a tear to his eye. The lines of the field, which had been lined so precisely the day before, had done a vanishing act thanks to the downpour. Fortunately, the people at the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium pulled through and the games were played without a problem.

In the first game, The Murder-burgers lost their second straight. They were shut-out 13-0 by The Warner Bros. All points were scored in the first half on T.D.'s by John Obert and Mike Zucker and an extra point by Captain Ethan Dreiling. Thus, the Warner Bros. kept their unbeaten streak intact.

The Cooper Duece showed up next to take on the Red Tide. The Tide had acquired the Jack Trudeau play-alike Mark Faraci on waivers and promised great things. Faraci tried his darndest to drive his team up the field but only succeeded in driving everyone up the wall!

The Deuce shut out The Tide 14-0 with T.D.'s by Chris Lorah and Nate Smalls and extra points by Smalls and Steve Williams. The Deuce now stand at 2-1, while the Tide are 0-2. Red Tide's problem seemed to be explained when Faraci came off the field demanding a sandwich! Better luck next time Tide.

The Pinheads who only had six players on Friday decided to forfeit rather than face Cell Block 11. Probably a smart move on their part.

The final game of the

UB Athletes in Profile
PETER QUINNSoccer - Freshman
Greenlawn, New Yorkby Nick Terlizzi
Co-Sports Editor

There is only one word to describe Peter Quinn—intense. The freshman goalie from Greenlawn, New York already has seven shutouts this season and will undoubtedly break the single season record of eight held by Craig Pepin. Anyone who has witnessed a UB game or Quinn in person, can tell that he is a straight forward young man and his only attitude is to win. His aggressive high five slapping and stellar play in the net will make him a fixture for fan appreciation while at UB.

Aided by an experienced defense, Quinn's contribution has been outstanding. Besides his intensity and desire to win, his greatest attribute must be his intelligence. Quinn never really has to make a great or acrobatic save because he is intelligent enough to be in the right spot almost always.

Quinn comes to UB after a terrific scholastic career at John H.

Glenn High School where he was a teammate of fellow freshman, forward Travis Rinker. In his senior season he led his squad to a 19-3 record (14-0 league record) and the Suffolk County "B" Championship. The large Quinn (6'2" 185 lbs.) was also selected to play in the prestigious L.I. Senior All-Star Game.

Quinn earned all-league honors all three years as a high school starter and was All-County his senior season. He also participated in the sports of basketball and baseball during his scholastic career.

weekend featured T.K.E. and The Warner Wildcats who made an appearance after forfeiting the day previous. However, they may as well have not bothered as they were shut-out 20-0 by a revived T.K.E. following their defeat on Friday. QB Jimbo Colbert scored a T.D. and two extra points and Curt Lindenberger scored two T.D.'s.

So the 2nd weekend of fun came to an end. Cooper Duece made the most of it with two big victories in two days. However, The Terminators (no first downs given up in two games), The WARPIGS (averaging 27 points per game) and The Kamikazes (featuring last year's Athlete of the Year, Rich Lee) appear to be the favorites.

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over 7-West